

PARTNER OR PROXY

A Curious Exhibit of Kaunamano Estate.

The Administrator Files Another Man's Account.

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A curious exhibit of the estate of J. K. Kaunamano, Royalist and Home Rule politician and journalist, deceased, has been placed on the probate files. What is represented in the usual declaration blank for executors, etc., as the "first account of J. Lightfoot, administrator," proves on exam-

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ination to be a statement of "the estate of J. K. Kaunamano, deceased, in account with J. Alfred Magoon."

The account is made almost to balance, showing receipts of \$6760 collected by Magoon and payments of \$6760.02 made by Lightfoot—Magoon's account showing the former and Lightfoot's vouchers the latter, while Lightfoot's declaration gives both totals.

Receipts are all from land sales, the largest item being \$3100 for a Wyllie street lot sold to Rose Kaunamano. Payments represent mostly the liquidation of mortgages and notes, including a note to J. Alfred Magoon for \$150 with interest at 12 per cent for about three years and a half, funeral expenses, widow's dower of \$656, attorney's fees paid by Lightfoot to Magoon lumped at \$200 for nineteen items of service, commissions, etc.

Lightfoot credits himself with commission on the \$6760 collected by Magoon, and on the payments made by himself less both commissions, or \$6595.15, the total of commissions being \$333.87. The services for which Lightfoot, himself an attorney, paid Magoon \$200 attorney's fees are mainly the routine duties of an administrator for which the commissions allowed him by law are supposed to be his remuneration.

Following is the receipted bill of Magoon to Lightfoot:

"J. Lightfoot, administrator estate of J. K. Kaunamano, deceased, to J. Alfred Magoon, Dr.

"1903, July 5th.

To drawing and filing petition for letters of administration.

"To hearing on same.

"To filing bond of administrator.

"To filing oath of administrator.

"To filing inventory.

"To publishing notice to creditors.

"To advice re foreclosure of mortgage.

"To drawing and filing petition for order to sell real estate.

"To hearing on same.

"To drawing order of sale.

"To drawing notices and advertisement of sale.

"To drawing and filing oath and bond of administrator.

"To report of administrator and petition for confirmation of sale.

"To attendance hearing same.

"To drawing order confirming sale.

"To drawing amended report of sale.

"To drawing order confirming same.

"To attendance administrator's sale.

"To attendance foreclosure sale.

"\$200.

(Sig.) "PAID J. ALFRED MAGOON."

Mr. Lightfoot shares Mr. Magoon's law office and is associated with him of record in most of his court work.

Whether the Kaunamano estate administration is a partnership or merely a proxy matter between the two lawyers is a question that further proceedings may answer. The fact that it has cost the estate thus far close on ten per cent of its total assets is the only thing clear.

SECRETARY CARTER READY TO LEAVE

Treasurer A. N. Kepolka had a reminiscence of his writing master's ferule yesterday, when he executed his autograph for Secretary Carter to have printed in fac simile on the coupons of the Territorial bonds.

Secretary Carter gave out yesterday that, falling to float the bonds in New York, he might go to Boston. Five per cent. bonds would not be a shining attraction in New York, besides which more was known about Hawaii in Boston than in New York.

A resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Territory to go on his mission was formally passed by the executive council yesterday, the next Legislature to be asked to appropriate money for paying his expenses. This action was taken as assurance to the local bankers who put up the money in the meantime.

Secretary Carter stated yesterday evening that he intended to hustle with a view to catching the first homeward steamer arriving in November. In his absence C. R. Buckland, statistician, will superintend the conduct of the county election preliminaries. Frank D. Creedon, his stenographic clerk, will attend to Chinese fund disbursements. Everything appears to be in shape for Secretary Carter's departure in the Sonoma today.

THE M. McINERNEY CORRECT DRESS CHART.

DAY DRESS.

Occasion	Coat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Hat	Shirt and Cuffs	Collar	Cravat	Gloves	Shoes	Jewelry
Day Wedding	Frock	Double or Single Breasted Same Material as Coat or of White Linen Duck	Striped Worsteds or Cheviot of Dark Gray Tones	High Silk with Cloth Band or Ribbon	White with Cuffs Attached	Poke Lap-Front or Wing	White, Light-tone, or Black Ascot, Square or Imperial	Gray Suede	Patent Leather Button Tops	Gold Links and Studs Cravat Pin
Business and Morning Wear	Jacket or Cutaway	To Match Coat or of Different Material	If with S. B. Coat, to match If with D. B. Coat, of same or Material	Derby or Alpine with Jacket or High Silk with Cutaway	Colored Shirt with Cuffs Attached or Detached	Wing Poke or High-band Turn-down	Four-in-hand, Square, Tie, or Imperial	Tan or Gray	Calf with Sack, Patent Leather with Cutaway High or Low Cut	Gold Studs Gold Watch Guard
Evening, Golf, Outing	Norfolk, Single Breasted or Double Breasted Sack	Of Fancy Plaid Single Breasted or Double Breasted	Different Knickers or Flannel Trousers	Alpine, Tam or Golf Cap	Fancy Flannel Madras or Oxford	Hunting Stock or Fold Collar and Tie or Neckkerchief	Hunting Stock or Tie	Heavy Red Tan or White Chamolais	Calf	Links and Cravat pin Watch Guard
Afternoon Teas, Shows, Church, Etc.	Frock or Cutaway	Same as Coat Material or of White Linen Duck	Striped Worsteds Light or Dark	High Silk	White	Poke or Wing	Square, Ascot, or Four-in-hand	Tan or Light Gray Suede	Patent Leather Button Tops	Gold Studs Gold Links Cravat Pin

EVENING DRESS.

Occasion	Coat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Hat	Shirt and Cuffs	Collar	Cravat	Gloves	Shoes	Jewelry
Evening Dressing, Balls, Receptions, Formal Dinners, At Home Dinners	Evening Dress Suit Skirted or Chesterfield Overcoat	White Double or Single Breasted or Black Single Breasted	Same Material as Coat	High Silk with Cloth Band	White with Cuffs Attached	Lap-Front Standing or Poke	Broad End White Tie	White Glace or Pearl	Patent Leather Button Tops or Patent Leather Pumps	Pearl Studs and Mother of Pearl Links or Pearls and Links
Informal Dinner, Club, Stag, and Home Dinners	Evening Jacket or ordinary Overcoat	Single Breasted Same Material as Coat	Same Material as Coat	Alpine Sennit or Panama	Plain or Pleated White with Cuffs Attached	Standing or High-band Turn-down	Broad End Black Silk or Satin Tie	Gray Suede or Tan	Patent Leather Button Tops or Patent Leather Ties	Gold Studs and Links

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MOSQUITO WHICH ACTS AS A DESTROYER OF ITS KIND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, discoverer of the parasite *Uncinaria Americana*, generally known as the hook worm, or "germ of laziness," and whose address last December before the Sanitary Conference of American Republics, in which he told of the effects of the ravages of the hook worm disease upon social, industrial and economic conditions in the Southern States, attracted such widespread attention, has made another discovery in the parasite world, which is considered by Government savants as of the greatest importance. This is the discovery and isolation of what Dr. Stiles has named the *Agamomermis culicis*, otherwise known as "the mosquito destroyer," a parasite which kills millions of mosquitoes each year and which, it is believed, under artificial propagation, will prove far superior to any means now known of ridding infested communities of these pests.

The discovery was not the result of accident or of haphazard methods. Some time ago the officers of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service conceived the idea that at the present time, when mosquitoes are being subjected to such careful study because of the important relations they bear to public health, especially in connection with malaria, yellow fever and diseases of a like nature—the mosquito having been recognized as a carrier of fever germs—it was of the greatest interest to determine by what parasites they were naturally infested.

At the time this determination was made the health authorities were convinced, although without the backing of data, that the matter had a practical as well as a scientific value, for it was considered that it would make possible the elimination of certain nonpathogenic organisms, certain stages of which were already known to exist in mosquitoes. It had a further practical bearing in that it was then believed that the parasites of mosquitoes might multiply to such an extent as to become important factors in their extermination.

The experiments by Dr. Stiles, which followed this decision, have resulted in entire success. The parasite has been discovered and isolated. The right of the parasite to its common title of "mosquito destroyer" has been established. All that now remains to be done by Dr. Stiles and associates is to discover a rapid and inexpensive manner of propagating the parasites in sufficient number for general use in marshes, ponds and localities infested with the insects. The "mosquito destroyer" will do the rest.

Certain forms of intestinal parasites had previously been found in mosquito larvae in India, Italy and Spain, but none had been discovered in American mosquitoes until Prof. John B. Smith of Rutgers College forwarded to Dr. Stiles for examination two worms taken from the abdominal cavity of New Jersey mosquitoes. One specimen was hardly in a condition to be of use for study, but Dr. Stiles determined that both specimens were larval roundworms, belonging to the family mermithidae, either to mermis of paramermis. Dr. Stiles christened the parasite "agamomermis culicis."

The agamomermis culicis is an internal parasite and has its habitat in the abdominal cavity of mosquitoes, infection taking place in the larval or pupal stages of the growth of mosquitoes. Mosquitoes infected with the parasite are sluggish in their movements and do not live long. Female insects infected do not breed.

The researches which led up to the discovery of the parasite agamomermis culicis showed conclusively that what is generally termed "a bad year for mosquitoes"—that is, when the pests are most numerous in their usual haunts, and even in places where they are usually few in number—is due to the existence of conditions unfavorable to the natural propagation of the "mosquito destroyer." Correspondingly, in years when the parasite breeds in large numbers, mosquitoes are not so troublesome. Indeed, from what has already been learned, it is apparent that were it not for this natural enemy of the mosquito, the pests would breed unchecked in such numbers as to make certain sections of the country almost uninhabitable in certain periods of the year.

It is admitted by Dr. Stiles and other Government scientists that considerable more trouble will be experienced in propagating the "mosquito destroyer" in sufficient numbers for general use than was involved in distributing the parasite of "the grasshopper plague" throughout the farming sections of the West. Although not generally known, it is, nevertheless, a fact that the Department of Agriculture, by sending out cultures of this plague to many points in the Middle West and Southwest, where formerly a general blight of all crops from grasshopper hordes was no uncommon thing, have practically obviated the possibility of such calamities.

When the researches with regard to the newly discovered parasite have proceeded as far and the expense of propagating the "mosquito destroyer" has been reduced to the minimum, it is considered very possible that the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service will take an active part in practically exterminating mosquitoes in the United States.

It is interesting to note that the "mosquito destroyer" belongs to the family of gordius or horsehair worms. It is no uncommon thing to see thousands of these worms wriggling on plants, trees, shrubbery and on the earth, following a heavy storm, and it is this which has given rise

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to the common belief in rural districts that "it rains worms." As a matter of fact, however, these horsehair worms, like their more useful cousin, the "mosquito destroyer," live in the abdominal cavities of various insects, and a long drought, followed by a heavy rain, usually results in their leaving the bodies of insects and returning to the earth and to their first stage of existence. These species, however, are not harmful to the insects which house them. The "mosquito destroyer" is deadly, but to mosquitoes only.

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